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The B-G News February 20, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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Enrollment Drop Expected

Grads Speak On Draft Policy

By JIM MARINO
Asst. Editorial Editor

A 25 per cent drop in Graduate School enrollment is foreseen here - a result of draft deferments no longer being given advanced degree candidates.

Such was the word Monday from Dr. Karl E. Vogt, director of institutional planning and study, and special assistant to President Jerome. "We now have 1010 graduate students. Next year predictions are from 850 to about 1000 applicants," Dr. Vogt said.

400,000 Affected Nation-wide

The draft announcement made from President Lyndon Johnson's office Friday will affect some 400,000 college seniors set to receive bachelor's degrees this year.

Deferments will remain for students in or beyond their second year of graduate study, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, or those students going into medicine or the ministry.

The area believed most seriously affected by the recent draft policy is that of students' teaching at universities.

"Most grad students are overburdened with class instruction now," said David L. Hay, third year graduate student in English here.

"If graduates' numbers were cut back now, it would be an additional hazard to keep up with class loads," he added.

"The draft policy as passed may be well and good," Hay stated, "but I can't see a doctoral candidate and a high school graduate being thrown together, expected to do the same job."

A Rotten Shame

"I'm not involved in this policy change," said Robert Tiell, second year graduate student in clinical psychology, "as I'll maintain my deferment. But I think it's a rotten shame that students intellectual enough to donate four more years of study, or thereabouts, for an advanced degree, won't be able to commit themselves totally to their studies."

Aptitude "No Excuse"

"I don't believe someone should be penalized through the draft by not going to graduate school," said Alfred McDowell, second year graduate in English here. "Yet, I feel the policy is fair. I'm a believer that all types of student deferments should be dropped."

He was joined in these sentiments by colleague Randall G. Gloege, doctoral degree candidate in English.

"I don't think aptitude should defer anyone from the military. I've already been discharged, but while I served I didn't notice anything different in me from the next guy who probably never went to college," he said.

"I can see where a lot of people who aren't in school to study could be picked up through

this ruling," Gary J. Sherman, a second year graduate in math, said.

"Would Have Helped Me Decide"

"If this ruling had been in effect before, it would have helped me decide whether or not to go to graduate school at all. I'd probably have chosen to get the military out of the way first."

Director Vogt summarized his hopes in the draft matter by saying:

"I hope some type of equilibrium can be established. On the one hand, students will think twice about going to graduate school because of the risk of being drafted, but then Bowling Green also is putting more funds into fellowships and other financial aid to attract students."

"This policy may allow more female students, too, to look into the possibilities of an advanced degree."

Local Boards' Autonomy

Graduate School Dean, Dr. Stanley Kaufmann, commented, "I'm concerned about the matter, but hope as long as local draft boards are able to maintain some type of autonomy, there will still be some graduate deferments aside from medicine."

Administrators said the drop in graduate enrollment would not seriously affect the number of faculty members needed to carry out graduate level instruction.

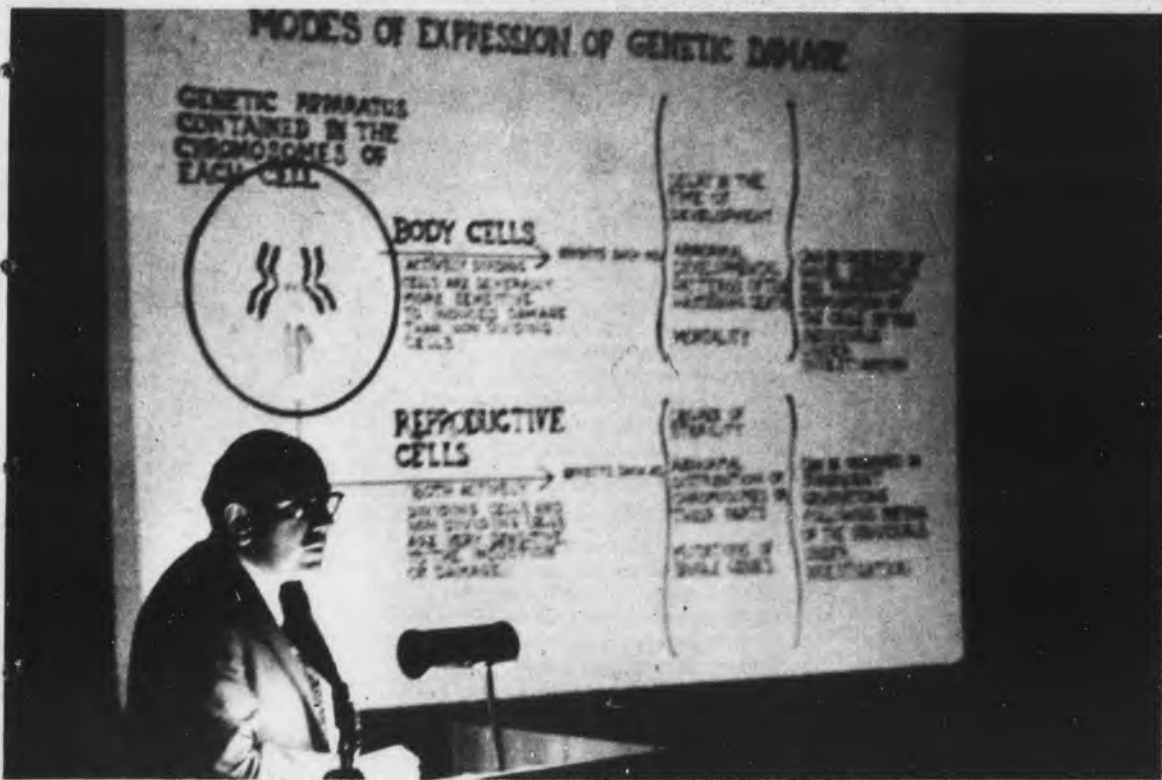
The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 62



NOW WHAT COULD BE SIMPLER! --Dr. Irwin Oster, "astrobug" expert opens a week of Life

Science dedication ceremonies with a slide presentation. (Photo by Tim Culek.)

'Gregory Hour' Set For Tonight

Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights leader, will appear here tonight at 8 in the Grand Ballroom.

In the first part of the hour, Gregory will present a comedy routine on civil rights. Black power will be the topic during the second half.

Plenty of tickets are still available for the Gregory performance. Admission is \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased in the Union lobby or at the door.

Gregory, an announced candidate for U. S. president in 1968, lost

50 pounds, from 158 to 105 pounds, during a fast between Thanksgiving and New Years in protest against the Vietnam war. He drank only distilled water.

"When I demonstrate, I hope it bugs America as much as its civil rights laws bug me," Gregory said in a speech at Wittenberg University, this past January.

He has been jailed in both southern and northern states for his participation in the Civil Rights movement. He was jailed in Washington state a year ago for his participation in a "fish-in." Gregory was aiding Indians in their protest against the attempt to nullify fishing rights with the federal government.

"I hope I'm never accused of fighting only for Negro rights. I'm fighting for human rights," Gregory said at this time.

The thirty-five-year-old comedian was an excellent runner in high school. He attended Southern Illinois University for three years and was named its outstanding athlete in 1953.

Gregory began his career in the entertainment world in the late 1950's. Since then, he has appeared in night clubs, on college campuses, on Broadway, on television programs and in the film "Sweet Love, Bitter."

He also has written two books, "Nigger," an autobiography, and "Sermons."

Tours And Lectures Highlight Dedication Of Life Science Bldg.

Dr. Irwin I. Oster, professor of biology, started the opening ceremonies for the dedication of the Life Science Building, yesterday, by lecturing on "Flies and Space". Dr. Oster supervises a National Science-sponsored stock center of *Drosophila* (fruit flies) located in the Life Science Building.

A symposium and three lectures will highlight today and tomorrow activities in week-long dedication. All activities will be held in the Life Sciences Building.

Dr. William D. Hann, assistant professor of biology at Bowling Green, will speak at 4:15 p.m., today. His lecture is entitled "Microbes: The Original Hippies."

Six members of the Bowling Green Department of Education will participate in a symposium, "New Approaches in Science and Mathematics Education," at 8 p.m., Tuesday. The speakers, Drs. Irvin H. Brune, Russel G. Drumright, William N. Harris, Verlin L. Lee, Evan E. McFee, and Frederick L. Pigge will give prepared talks on the various aspects of the topic.

Today's activities also include an open house and tours of the Life Sciences Building from 3:30-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Five science movies will also be shown from 4:15-5 p.m. and from 7:30-9 p.m. They will be on the eruption of Hawaii's Kilauea Volcano, the development of the chick embryo, the activities in modern game research, wildlife resources, and new tools of medical research.

Dr. N. William Easterly, professor of biology, and Dr. Elden W. Martin, assistant professor of biology, will speak at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., respectively, Wednesday in the Life Sciences Building.

Color slides will illustrate Dr. Easterly's lecture, "The Beauty Around Us--Ohio Flowers in Color." The talk also will touch on the folklore surrounding the unusual names of some of Ohio's better-known flowers.

Dr. Martin will report on the International Ornithological Congress he attended in England in 1966.

Tomorrow's open house and tours of the Life Sciences Bldg. will be from 7-9 p.m. Movies on the studies of the virus, Ohio fishing, and the circulation of blood will be shown from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Members of the Beta Beta Beta biology honor society will act as guides and assistants.

All events of the dedication week are open to the public except the dinner Friday night which is by invitation only.



Variable cloudiness with light snow ending this afternoon. High in the low 30s. Partly cloudy and colder tomorrow.

The B-G News

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Editorial

What's Happening?

One of the numerous problems that has come to light as the result of next fall's quarter system switch is evident from Friday's News article on student teaching.

Next year's student teachers will be required to reside in the district to which they are assigned, depriving them of participation in campus extra-curricular activities.

This point is further substantiated in a letter dated Feb. 5 from Dr. Virgil Ort, assistant dean in the College of Education, to all juniors, in which he categorically states:

"Being an officer, a committee member, a council member, a student assistant, etc., must not be planned for the quarter when you are doing student teaching.

No extra-curricular activities or extra courses are to be taken during the quarter of student teaching."

We find, however, talking with Dr. Ort, that this is not necessarily the case. If, for example, a student teacher happens to be assigned to a community within range of the University, he is still able to take part in campus affairs.

But, according to the guidelines established in the letter by Dr. Ort, more than 1,200 education majors could conceivably be denied active participation in:

- Student Government
- Fraternity and Sorority Affairs
- University Committees
- Honoraries
- And The Like

As the News sees it, the College of Education is depriving all their juniors the opportunity to participate in student affairs during their senior year. A senior year, we might add, which will deny extra-curricular activities the necessary leadership.

Obviously, two different and distinct interpretations have come from the same source. A clarification seems in order.

"I Don't Know If Either Side Is Winning, But I Know Who's Losing"



CANFIELD SAYS

The Human Pollution Problem

By MARILYN CANFIELD

It was one of those untypical Bowling Green days. The air was liberated from the pungent smell of Heinz tomatoes that overcome it at certain times of the year. And the atmosphere had been freshly laundered by a recent rain followed by a thorough drying from Mother Nature's dryer, the sun. In other words, it was a day when a person could be glad they had a nose, because the freshness was so sensational that it made a person want to inhale forever.

About this time I ran into an old friend and I just had to remark on the freshness of the air. Somehow the conversation got around to the dangers and absences of air pollution; a topic which my friend expounded upon greatly and left me little room for comment.

He discussed business' reluctance to combat the problem because it would take a great deal from their profits. Then of course government's role in the problem was too small and stricter regulations should be put into effect. Naturally the main problem was the automobile industry's failure to put those gadgets for eliminating exhaust fumes from contaminating the atmosphere on their cars.

Also every person owes it to himself and posterity to do all that is possible to relieve the air from the filth that "civilized" society has infested into it. Actually, fresh air is no less than one of those inalienable rights that should be accorded to every man, woman and child in the nation.

My friend seemed to have some very definite views on the subject of air pollution.

Before we parted, after groping in his pockets awhile, he pulled out a cigarette and lit it. After blowing the smoke in my face, he said, "Well, I'll see you around."

As he slowly faded into the sunset, I saw the smoke surround him and enter the pathway of those whom he passed.

Yes sir, my friend sure knows a lot about air pollution.

From Our Readers

Being Thankful

Every student on campus should be thankful for the ever-vigilant "Big Brother" who is always protecting us.

Case in fact:

Upon entering one of my classes, which I worked so hard to get since I was among the last to register, I was informed that some of our number was not to be allowed to stay, but would have to be transferred to a different section by orders of the powers

"Higher Up". It seems that some of the sections of this particular course had not filled to the Administration's satisfaction, so they took up the cry that these sections must at least have the minimum number of students "suggested" by the Administration.

Since the number "suggested" for a 200 level course is a minimum of 17 students, the teachers of other sections, mine included, were to move as many students as possible to those sections which do not have the "suggested" minimum number of students.

Is this fair? I personally worked very hard to get not only the courses I wanted, but also the sections I wanted. This task was all the harder since I am a sophomore and as such was among the last to register.

Others were not as lucky as I was because sections are closed when they reach a certain number. Consequently many students were forced to make a different choice of sections, and in some cases a different choice of courses, all because our "Big Brother" chooses not only to "suggest" the minimum that should be in a class, but to also set the maximum that are allowed to attend (which I might add can be gotten around with a little effort.)

If transferring students to a different section is to remain as the policy of Bowling Green's Administration, WHY NOT ELIMINATE REGISTRATION ALTOGETHER?

In this way, the Administration can get their "suggested" minimum in each class and be assured of not going over the maximum number in each section.

Does the Ad Building really think the students would stand for this? If so, let them adopt the plan I've suggested. But, if they are realists, and know that most of the students would not stand for it, then why not let us pick "suggested" minimum, and leave well enough alone?

Charles Zennie
316 Conklin Hall

WORLD BUSINESS

Let's Be More Liberal

BY RAYMOND OLADIPUPO

It is evident that the Kennedy Round agreements on tariff concessions will hardly benefit most of the poor developing countries of the world. Developed nations stand to gain much more from the concessions than the developing countries which are very dissatisfied with their relatively slow rate of economic progress.

Most of the poor nations are dissatisfied with both their export experiences and their level of external aid. In fact, there has been a decline in the prices they receive for their exports - mainly basic commodities. On the other hand, they have been forced to accept increased prices of both their imports - mostly manufacturers - and their service costs. While some of these poor countries have achieved some rather limited economic growth within the last decade, it appears that most of them still suffer growing indebtedness and rapid accumulation of interest payments.

The current second session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) which opened in New Delhi (India) on February 1, intends to consider especially ways to overcome these impediments to development. The "Group of 77" representing UNCTAD's developing nations members "hope to increase their ability to import the requisite goods, technology, and services regardless of whether the foreign exchange is acquired through grants, loans, investment or trade."

How successful the "Group of 77" will be in the end is not certain but all the developed nations especially the U.S. and the EEC countries accept the fact that the poor nations need some trade concessions too.

However, while most countries agree that preferences can assist the developing countries to in-

crease their export earnings, views differ as to the exact form the preferential system should take. Among the issues to be decided upon by the developed nations range from designation of beneficiary countries to product coverage, margin of preference, and duration of the system.

These issues may take some time to resolve!

What the poor nations need is immediate furtherance of trade liberalization by the U.S. and other high income countries.

For example, barriers to the export of manufactures from low-income countries should be reduced - with emphasis on products resulting from the early stages of processing raw materials and from labor incentive industry.

Agricultural or primary products account for four-fifths of the export earnings of low-income countries. The United States and other high-income countries should progressively eliminate their import and consumption taxes on such products which they do not produce themselves. Domestic subsidies and price supports for agricultural products imported from low-income countries should be reduced.

Above all, immediate reciprocity on the part of the low-income countries should not be expected in such trade liberalization.

As far as preference on manufactured exports are concerned, it is doubtful that the U.S. or any other high-income country will be willing to extend to low-income countries generalized preferences to grow!

An appropriate step for the developed nations will be to grant immediately to the developing countries the tariff reductions of the Kennedy Round that will only gradually become available to the industrial countries.

The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

With \$1,000 Awards

Parents Club To Honor University Professors

University students may find it difficult to show their appreciation toward outstanding faculty members, but the Bowling Green Parents' Club will be accomplishing this by awarding three distinguished teaching awards for the academic year 1967-68.

A \$1,000 award will be presented to one professor in each of the undergraduate colleges for effective performance as a teacher including teaching techniques, advisement, and rapport with students. Also, enrichment of instruction through scholarship will be considered.

Nominating for the awards will begin with the Student Academic Affairs Board, which will appoint a committee of five persons from each college to serve as a nominating committee for the specific college. The Graduate Student Organization will also appoint one graduate student from each college to the nominating committee of the college. Each college nominating committee will then make three nominations.

Deliberations of each nominating committee will be kept strictly confidential, and nominations will be reported confidentially not later than March 29, 1968 to a student officer designated by the Student Academic Affairs Board.

Final selection of the award winners will be chosen by a committee of three students from each college, excluding members of the nominating committee for the college. These three students will also be chosen by the Student Academic Affairs Board. The faculty council of each college will name one member to the final selection committee for the college.

The final selection committee for each college will select from the nominees for that college, one person to be honored with the Parents' Club Distinguished Teaching Award for the college.

Deliberations of each selection committee will be kept strictly confidential and the name of the person to be honored is to be reported confidentially to the Dean of the College not later than April 30.

The Deans of the three colleges will make confidential reports to the Provost by May 1.

Any student interested in working on a committee or in nominating a professor for an award, contact the Student Academic Affairs Board or call Phil Campbell at extension 2497 or Gwen Goodridge at extension 3254.

Dorms To Gain In Activity Plan

A major change is going to be seen in the student activities program at the University. "The new approach will center around the residence halls," said Richard A.

Advising System Up For Debate

All faculty members and students are invited to attend the Student Council Open Hearing to be held at 7 p.m., Thursday in 105 Hanna Hall, Student Council President Richard Helwig said.

Various speeches on "The Role of Academic Advising" will be given by faculty. A question and answer period will follow the speeches.

Those speaking include: Dr. Frank Arnold, professor of psychology and director of the counseling center; Dr. David Elsa assistant dean of the College of Education; Dr. Archie Jones, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Mr. H. Steele, associate professor of English and director of the English advising program.

'Lok-Mobiles'

Have plenty of research notes and no where to keep them? The Library may have a solution.

Applications from graduate students and faculty for use of "lok-mobiles" during the second semester are now being accepted at the circulation desk of the library.

Jazz Band Recital Today

The Bowling Green Jazz Lab Band will present its third annual recital at 8:15 p.m., today in Recital Hall, School of Music.

Original compositions, arranged and composed by music students will be featured. These selections include: "Variations on a Theme by Schumann," by Gordon Stump; "Lab Eight," by Ron Follas; and "Session at Pekare's," by Jim Swearington. Jim Pekare is student director of the band and Mr. Louis E. Marini is advisor.

This band placed second in the "Ohio Collegiate Jazz Festival" held at Case Western Reserve University last year. They will enter competition again on March 2.

Lenhart, director of student activities.

Speaking to resident assistants at a meeting on Feb. 13, Mr. Lenhart outlined the difficulties of planning student activities because of the increasing enrollment at the University.

"Now that the campus has expanded, a residence hall program is needed to give students a convenient and satisfying activities program," he explained.

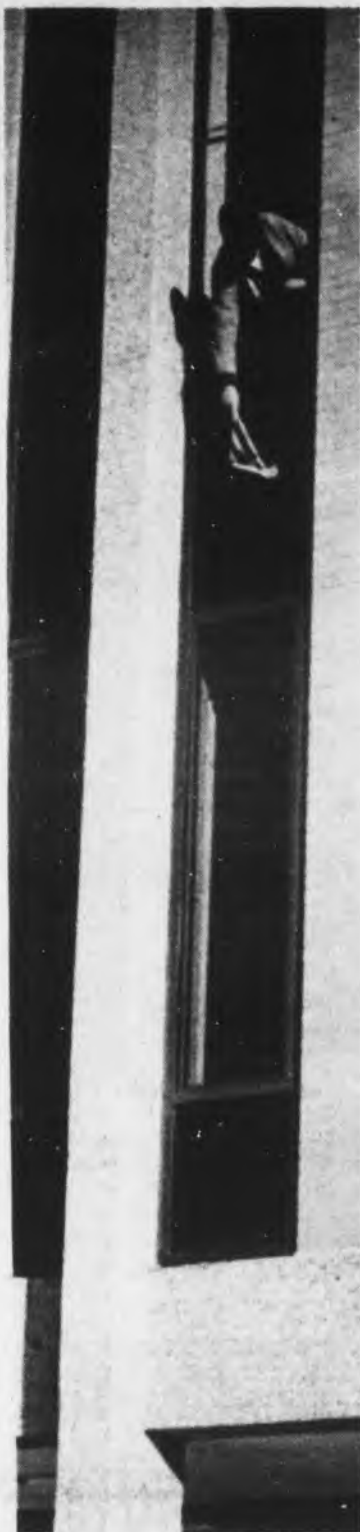
The Union Activities Organization will continue to present the big campus events such as homecoming, campus movies, trips and tours. "There are funds available for these larger events," he said. "But students should be made aware that money is also available for activities in their own residence halls."

Some of the possible activities which could be included in the residence hall program are: campus movies which can be shown in the residence halls instead of the Main Auditorium, and entertainers who would perform within individual residence halls as Josh White Jr. did this past semester.

Small orientation programs could be held within the residence halls and would concern such matters as Health Center procedures. These programs would center around smaller groups of students," commented Mr. Lenhart.

The move to residence hall activities will still be in the experimental stage during this semester, but by next year, it should be fairly well established.

"It is the only approach we can use to keep unity on a campus that will soon have 15,000 in the residence hall program," concluded Mr. Lenhart.



"TAKE YOUR TIME FELLOW"
--seems to be the attitude of the workers at the Education Building. The building will not open as scheduled because of delays in construction.

(Photo by Glen Eppleston)

BG Flying Club Trying To Start MAC Meet

The Bowling Green Flying Club is currently trying to organize a Mid-American Conference meet which would take place once a year to determine which conference school has the best flying team.

Letters were recently sent out to all M.A.C. schools to see what schools had flying clubs and to find out what schools were interested in possibly organizing a conference meet.

Interest in flying has been growing in the last few years and this is evidenced in the fact that the airport here has recently hired a new flying instructor which now gives BG a total of two instructors.

Toledo University has just recently developed a flying club and they have been using the Bowling Green Airport to practice. Ohio University has had a flying club for some years now and they are said to have a good group of flyers.

If an M.A.C. flying meet can be organized it will probably consist of only a few tests to determine pilot skills, due to the fact that it takes quite a long time to test each pilot.

Two possible tests that may be given to pilots if an M.A.C. meet can be organized are power off space and power on landings. A power off landing consists of cutting power and gliding in, while a power on landing means landing with more than usual power. A cross country race may also be set up, but this is somewhat doubtful.

- Newsline -

Questions may be phoned in to the News office or may be submitted by mail. News office is located in 104 University Hall and can be reached on either extension 3344 or 3383. Student name and address must be included with all questions, but only initials will be used.

Where can I buy contact lenses in Bowling Green? (E.F.)

The Bowling Green phone book lists the places you can try for lenses, but if you can't see the small print, they are: Robert S. Beattie, 1021 Revere Dr., 354-9141; Paul N. Smith, 233 N. Main, 257-4582; and Robert Hutchinson, 133 E. Wooster, 352-3882.

When is the ROTC Presidential Review? (L.M.H.)

Word from ROTC Air Force Captain Weston Smith, Commandant of Cadets, is that the ROTC Presidential Review is scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, at 4 p.m.

What is the average daily circulation of the BG News excluding students? Was it really the largest in Wood County, and how did it lose that status? (U.A.)

The average daily circulation of the BG News is 13,500. There are 490 on its subscription list.

The News did not lose its status as Wood County's largest daily. This fact has been taken for granted for such a long time, the News no longer finds the need to publicize it.

Why doesn't someone sandblast, or do something to the sidewalks at the north side of Moseley Hall? They're slippery even when dry. (R.P.)

Ronald A. Smith, University Horticulturist of the Maintenance Department assured us the matter would be looked into immediately and appropriate steps would be taken to correct the problem. He added, however, that sandblasting would not be used since it would break the concrete's weather seal and cause deterioration.

Could you tell me where I could find a good quality Jew's Harp?

A Jew's harp can be purchased at prices ranging from 60 cents to \$1.50 at the Bigelow Music Shoppe, 126 E. Wooster St.

Why doesn't Kohl Hall's T.V. lounge have regular lounge furniture? (C.K.)

According to Richard Cooley, assistant hall director of Kohl, the television lounge was formerly furnished with lounge chairs in that dormitory. However, these chairs were damaged by the residents of Kohl, and this cost the University a large amount of money to have them repaired. To prevent more of this, study chairs were substituted for the lounge furniture.

Is a course in water safety instruction given at BG? (D.H.)

According to Thomas Stubbs, swimming coach, a water safety instructor's course is offered in HPE 322. Upon completion, one can receive the Red Cross WSI certificate, which is required by some camps for summer employment.

Would it be possible to have a crew of maintenance men take a few plows onto Peregrin Pond to clear the ice after other walks and roads have been cleared? (J.T.)

To the best of our knowledge, Peregrin Pond is still off limits to skaters. We are assuming this is the purpose of your question.

O Phi A Opens Rush

Omega Phi Alpha, national service sorority, is conducting two rush information nights, 7-9 p.m., today and tomorrow.

Membership is open to women of social sororities as well as non-members. Second semester freshmen and upperclass women in good standing academically are eligible to pledge.

The purposes of Omega Phi Alpha are to promote friendship, leadership, and cooperation among its members by serving the University, the University community, and the nations of the world.

Service projects currently under way include monthly birthday parties at the Maumee Sunshine Retarded Children's Home and vis-

its to local nursing homes. Babysitting is also a service rendered to the Bowling Green area. Future plans for a Heart Fund drive, a hootenanny for area Girl Scouts, and a national Tom Dooley fund drive are nearing completion.

The goals of friendship and cooperation are promoted by a system of big and little sisters and by working together in planning and carrying out the various projects.

Leadership is cultivated by opportunities to hold local and national offices and by heading committees.

Women planning to attend the information nights are asked to wear school clothes.

Miami U. Protests Quarters

OXFORD, O (AP) -- Miami University's senate, which is composed largely of faculty members, is protesting a move to place the university on the quarter system next year.

The senate voted 96-92 to protest a switch from the trimester calendar.

In November, Ohio's Board of Regents moved to place state subsidy on a formula which would be

based on the quarter system.

Dec. 9, university trustees voted to go on the quarter system no later than September, 1969.

The university senate contends that regents acted when no Miami representative was present, and that the trustees acted without the faculty being represented.

The senate urges regents to institute procedures "worthy of and appropriate to the academic community of higher education."

Ex-officer Speaks Out

Vietnamese Not Ready 'To Take'

By DEBBY WHISENHUNT

Staff Writer

The Vietnamese people are not ready to take what we are trying to give them.

Thus spoke 25-year-old former Army Lt. Dan Burdekin Friday night in Recital Hall.

"We cannot talk about how awful communism is and then go out and kill, rape, maim and burn in the name of democracy. If a Vietnamese is captured, he is considered guilty until proven innocent because many times we do not know who the enemy is. We only possess as much as we physically hold over there.

"Furthermore, instead of giving to these people, we've got to start helping them," declared Burdekin.

The Americans cannot believe that if we give a village with sanitation and other such luxuries to the Vietnamese, they will immediately appreciate it and make it prosper. Three months later these people will no doubt leave the village and say to us—"You like it; you built it; now you take care of it."

"If American standards are imposed in Vietnam, only about one-tenth of one per cent of the people would be considered middle class. All the rest are living in thirteenth century conditions," he said.

"The people are petrified, and mothers will subject themselves to anything in an effort to keep their family together. They make

clothes out of sandbags, and an income of 60 cents a day is a fortune to them.

"Prostitution is one of the biggest businesses around. In Saigon, the government is faced with the problem of the prostitutes buying up all available land because they're the only ones with money," said Burdekin.

The children in Vietnam are caught in the middle of an ambiguous situation. On the one hand, they follow the American GIs around everywhere, asking them questions about the way they do their laundry, what they like to eat, what they like to talk about, and how they polish their shoes. The children add up the answers and get values and make judgments.

On the other hand, the Viet Cong bribe the children with a promise of rice and use them as agents to carry grenades into American soldiers' barracks. The Viet Cong also will usually warn the children when and where there is to be an ambush so they can get out of the area, explained Burdekin.

"About 99 per cent of those kids have parasites because of the lousy living conditions, and a great many of them are orphans.

"The American GIs are good to these kids and buy a lot of things from them. We teach them how to beg and how to get along in life. Then we go out and raid a village and kill their relatives," Burdekin said.

Americans in Vietnam are very conscientious. But in a battle-

torn section which has only two American doctors to care for 160,000 people, the impossibility of the situation is overwhelming. Furthermore, some of the people don't even know how to use soap; they think it's something to eat.

"The GI works hard in Vietnam, but he has acquired a measure of

and where to move," maintained Burdekin.

Burdekin showed slides of Vietnam villages, people and countryside and American troops as a supplement to his talk.

"Vietnam is trying to grow up against forces which are pushing it down. The country has a lot to offer to the world and to itself, and the 830 American industrial firms represented in South Vietnam attest to this belief.

"We've got to start taking down the barbed wire. We can't have our backs against the wall because of past policy," concluded Burdekin.

"It's time we start using our minds and stop using our teeth," he said.

Before going to Vietnam, Burdekin had considered making the military his career, just as his father and uncle had. Now he is trying to become a pacifist.

One day as he was firing against the Viet Cong in an effort to protect some South Vietnamese soldiers who were fatally attempting to retreat into a French rubber plantation, he received orders to cease fire. The reason was that too many rubber trees were being killed.

Burdekin does not believe that he is un-American. "If anyone came and tried to overthrow our

government and tell me how to live, I'd fight.

"It's just such a horrible sensation to kill somebody when you're really sure why you're doing it and when the government gives you nonsensical, confusing reasons for the necessity of doing it," he said.

To make people think about the issue and take sides, to cause them to participate in their government rather than live in their own little private dictatorship, are the reasons why Burdekin feels obligated to go out and tell people what he has learned from experience. Since the fall of 1967, he has traveled approximately 10,000 miles and has spoken to about 8,000 people.

Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of the International Program, was chairman of the event, co-sponsored by the Bowling Green office of the Ohio Peace Action Committee.



Dan Burdekin

arrogance. The Vietnamese call the GIs 'cowboys' which to them means 'arrogant fools.'

"The people in Vietnam are getting tired of Americans pushing them around and telling them when

Sentimental Happening: Academy Awards First

HOLLYWOOD AP - "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" took top honors in the 40th annual Academy Awards nominations yesterday with 10 mentions apiece.

The nominations featured a sentimental happening: Spencer Tracy who died last year, was named among the best actors for his final performance in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." It was the ninth nomination for the two-time winner.

Two first-time nominees for best actor were Warren Beatty for "Bonnie and Clyde" and Dustin Hoffman for "The Graduate." Also named were Paul Newman for "Cool Hand Luke" and Rod

Steiger for "In the Heat of the Night."

Three past winners won nominations for best actress—Anne Bancroft, "The Graduate"; Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark" and Katherine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." The other nominees were newcomer Faye Dunaway for "Bonnie and Clyde" and the veteran Dame Edith Evans for "The Whisperers."

The nominees for best picture of the year were: "Bonnie and Clyde," the violent tale of bank robbers in the 1930's; "Doctor Doolittle," children's fantasy; "The Graduate," a sex-charged account of a college graduate's search for identity; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," an account of inter-racial romance, and "In the Heat of the Night," murder in the deep South.

Your Invitation To A Career With The BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Executive Opportunity Personal Satisfaction
Challenging Service Family Dividends

Openings all over the country to those with a 4 year college degree.

Interviewing on February 26, 1968

THE DAIRY QUEEN IS OPEN!



A Sure Sign of Spring SANDWICHES

Chicken	40c
Beef Barbeque	40c
Foot Long Hot Dog	35c
Coney Foot Long Hot Dog	40c
SHAKES	35c
MALTS	35c
SUNDAES	30-40-50c
SODAS	30c



431 E. Wooster
BOWLING GREEN

Camp Directors Begin Interviews

Students interested in summer camp employment may interview with a number of camp directors on campus within the week, according to Robert E. McKay, Student Financial Aid director.

Appointments for interviews should be made directly with the Student Financial Aid Office, 322 Administration Bldg.

The interview schedule:

Today: Camp Tamarack, Ortonville, Mich., Marvin Berman, director.

Tomorrow: Four Canadian camps—Camp Manitou-Wabing; Camp Wahanowin, Mr. Nashman, director; Camp White Pine, Mr. Kronik, director; Camp New Moon, Mr. Goodman, director.

Friday: Maumee Valley Girl Scout Council, 6 miles west of Defiance, Miss Graham, director.

Feb. 28: Heritage Trails Girl Scout Council, near Loudonville, Ohio, Miss Cunningham, director.

CHURCH

SHOE SHOP

131 South Main St.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR
MODEL

ANY \$2

3 LINE TEXT

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 2".

Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Personal Posters
18" x 24"

Send any B. & W. or color photo-
graph, negative, collage, drawing,
or snapshot. Only 3.75 plus
.25 handling. All posters B. & W.
2 wk. delivery. Include school
name.

Psychedelic Photo Co.
P.O. Box 3071
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

THE BASSETT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

LA PUENTE, CALIFORNIA

... Suburb of Los Angeles

... Good Salary Schedule

... Free Medical Insurance

... Variety of Instructional Materials & Equipment

On Campus February 22-23


**ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL TEACHERS**

The SOUTH BAY UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT,
located in suburban San Diego, California,
will conduct interviews on your campus on Fri-
day, March 1. Our district offers . . .

- a creative teaching environment
- competitive salaries
- smog-free location on the beach
- functional, modern school plants
- suburban living in a metropolitan area
- unlimited recreational opportunities
- four colleges and universities offering graduate programs
- a comprehensive instructional program with supporting services for classroom teachers

We will have positions available at all grade levels, K-6 as well as special education, speech therapy, and reading specialists.

DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURES, APPLICATIONS, AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE.



Career
Planning
Placement
Service

Placement Preview

SCHOOL LISTINGS

FEB. 26 TO MARCH 1

FEB. 26

NILES COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, Mich., (bio., chem., econ., Eng., geog., hist., journ., math., phil., pol. sci., psych., soc., Span., speech, German),

WEST GEAUGA SCHOOLS, Ohio (Also Evening), (open schedules),

GARFIELD HEIGHTS CITY SCHOOLS, Ohio, (open schedules),

GOODRICH AREA SCHOOLS, Mich., (open schedules),

PARMA CITY SCHOOLS, Ohio, (open schedules),

DEKALB COUNTY CENTRAL SCHOOLS, Ind., (open schedules),

FRASER PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mich., (El. ed. spec. ed., Eng.),

ARLINGTON COUNTY SCHOOLS, Vir., (nearly all areas),

WESTPORT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Conn. (Also Evening), (open schedules),

BALTIMORE COUNTY SCHOOLS, Md. (Only Evening) (nearly all areas),

AMERICAN ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY SCHOOLS, Sao

Paulo, Brazil (Also Evening), (bus. e., el. ed., Eng., MHPE, math., music, sci., soc. studies, hist., typing.).

FEB. 27

WESTPORT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Conn., (Open Schedules),

AMERICAN ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY SCHOOLS, Sao Paulo, Brazil, (Same as February 26),

BALTIMORE COUNTY SCHOOLS, Md., (Nearly all areas),

SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, Grove City, Ohio, (Evening also) (Open schedules),

ELYRIA CITY SCHOOLS, Ohio, (Evening Only), (Open Schedules),

CLEVELAND CITY SCHOOLS, Ohio (Also Evening), (ALL AREAS),

GREECE CENTRAL SCHOOLS, Rochester, New York (Evening Also), (ALL AREAS),

MAYFIELD CITY SCHOOLS, Ohio (Evening Also) (Bus. ed., el. ed., Eng., HPE, math, spec. ed., guidance),

GREENWICH BOARD OF EDUCATION, Conn. (Evening Also), (All areas),

FEB. 28

MAYFIELD CITY SCHOOLS, Ohio (Same as February 27),

ELYRIA CITY SCHOOLS, Ohio, (Same as February 27),

CLEVELAND CITY SCHOOLS, Ohio (Same as February 27),

GREENWICH BOARD OF EDUCATION, Conn. (Same as February 27),

MONTIBELLO UNIFIED SCHOOLS, Cal. (Elementary) & (Secondary),

OTTAWA HILLS SCHOOLS, Toledo, (Open Schedules),

Feb. 29

WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS, Mich. (Evening Also) (El. ed., HPE, music, ind. arts, math, Eng., guid., home ec., lib. sci., gen. bus., art, spec. ed., speech, & theatre.),

POMONA UNIFIED SCHOOLS, Cal. (Evening Also), (El. ed., Home ec., ind. arts, math, gen. sci., spec. ed., & speech),

MIAMI UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL, (Morning Only),

March 1

POMONA UNIFIED SCHOOLS, Calif. (Same as February 29),

SOUTHBAY UNION SCHOOLS, Imperial, Calif., (Open Schedules),

LAKE COUNTY SCHOOLS, Painesville, Ohio, (Open Schedules),

LANCASTER SCHOOLS, Calif. (Open Schedules),

DENVER SCHOOLS, Colorado, (Open Schedules),

BUSINESS SOCIAL AGENCIES AND GOVERNMENT LISTINGS

Feb. 26 to March 1

Feb. 26

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, (Bio., chem., econ., Eng., geog., geol., hist., journ., math, phil., pol. sci., psych., psych., soc., Span., speech, German.),

LYBRAND, ROSS and MONTGOMERY, (Accounting & MBA),

THE HALLE BROS. COMPANY (Retailing), (Open schedule),

ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORPORATION, (acctg., adv., bus. stat., econ., fin., gen. bus., ind. mgmt., pers. mgmt., retailing, sales, chem., math, physics, & MBA.),

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC., (Acct., bus. stat., gen. bus., ind. mgmt., sales, bio., & chem.),

TOLEDO AREA BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, (open Schedules),

ATLAS CRANKSHAFT CORPORATION, (Open Schedule),

XEROX CORPORATION, (Sales representatives),

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE, (Open schedules),

LUCAS COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT, (Psych., soc., & social work),

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY, (Acct., econ., gen. bus., ind. mgmt., sales, bus. adm., math, & MBA.),

FEB. 27

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY, (same as February 26),

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY, (Accounting & Chemistry),

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, (Liberal Arts and Business Adm. Majors),

THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP, (Liberal Arts and Business Adm. Majors),

THE CARNATION COMPANY, (Acct., econ., gen. bus., pers. mgmt., rtg., sales bus. adm., psych., soc., & speech),

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, (Adv., gen. bus., sec., bus. adm., Eng., Hist., Journ., math, psych., MBA, & acct.),

ALEXANDER GRANT COMPANY (Public Accounting), (Acct. & MBA),

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD (Open schedules), CONTINENTAL NATIONAL AMERICAN GROUP, (Acct., bus. stat., econ., fin., insurance, bus. adm., & math), BUREAU OF FEDERAL CREDIT UNIONS, (Open schedules),

S.S. KRESGE COMPANY, (Retailing and Bus. Adm.),

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES, (Open schedules),

ARMOUR GROCERY PRODUCTS, (Sales and sales mgmt.),

F. & R. LAZARUS (Retailing), (Summer Employment this date only),

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, (Same as February 26).

Feb. 28

ARMOUR GROCERY PRODUCTS, (Summer Employment this date only),

F. & R. LAZARUS (Retailing), (Acct., econ., fin., gen. bus., ind. mgmt., pers. mgmt., rtg., sales, trans., Eng., clothing, & MBA.),

THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, (Economics & MBA),

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF CLEVELAND, (Acct., Bus. stat., econ., finance, bus. adm. MBA),

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION, (All business Adm. majors and MBA),

PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY, (Accounting),

U.S. MARINE CORPS, (Open Schedules),

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, (Pharmaceutical Sales),

ASSOCIATES INVESTMENT COMPANY, (Sales and Management),

OSBORN MANUFACTURING, (Open schedules),

OWENS-CORNING-FIBERGLASS CORPORATION, (Sales acct., econ., gen. bus. adm., & MBA).

(Continued on Page 6)

GRADUATING SENIORS IN EDUCATION . . .

--- OPPORTUNITY ---

to teach in fine schools in suburban Columbus, Ohio area.

Director of Personnel Darrell M. Bostick will be on campus

Tuesday, February 27, 1968

10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Arrange for appointment.

South-Western City Schools

Grove City, Ohio

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

Pomona Unified School District will be interviewing on campus Thursday and Friday, February 29 and March 1. We are interested in both elementary and secondary teachers. For appointment and information, please contact your Placement Office.

ALBION, MICH.

WANTS TEACHERS FOR

1968 — 69

ALL ELEMENTARY

SECONDARY

SOCIAL STUDIES

MUSIC

HOMEMAKING

SPECIAL EDUCATION

ALL LEVELS

Interviews on

Campus Feb. 23

MOVE IT!!!

CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY WILL HUNT THE FALCONS

on

February 29, 1968

Those interested in a challenging career in material handling and allied fields are invited to talk to a corporate recruiter on campus. Clark's programed expansion, through acquisition and internal development, has surpassed the 1/2 billion sales mark and continually places exceeding demands on Clark's 17,000 employees. Such demands have created both Technical and Non-Technical openings in one or more of the following operations:

Industrial Truck Division - Manufacturer of lift trucks and tractors

Construction Machine Division - Manufacturer of Rubber-tired earth moving equipment

Brown Trailer Division - Manufacturer of semi trailers

Tyler Refrigeration Division - Manufacturer of industrial refrigeration

Automotive Division - Manufacturer of automotive drive train assemblies, axle and transmission

If you want a company that is on the move, stop by and see the "Falcon Hunters" from Clark.



(Continued from Page 5)

MARATHON OIL COMPANY, (Acct. econ., gen. bus., pers. mgmt., selling & sales mgmt., sec., bus. adm., & MBA),
GENERAL MOTORSCORPORATION, (Acct., Gen. bus., ind. mgmt., & Prod., pers. mgmt., & bus. adm.).

Feb. 29

U. S. MARINE CORPS, (Same as February 28),
MARATHON OIL COMPANY, (Same as February 28),

GENERAL MOTORSCORPORATION, (Same as February 28),

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY, (Acct., Fin., gen. bus., MBA, chem., math),

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY, (Liberal arts or bus. adm. majors),

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, (Acct., Bus. Stat., Econ., Fin., Gen. Bus., Retailing, Sales, Bus. adm., & English),

CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY, (Open schedules),
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, (Sales, Office mgmt., home office training),

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CLEVELAND, (Acct., Econ., Fin., News writing and editing, Bus. Ad., Math, & MBA),

U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE, (Acct., Bus. Stat., econ., fin., gen. bus., ind. mgmt. & prod., & MBA),

FASSON PRODUCTS, (Open schedules),
HASKINS & SELLS, (Acct., and MBA),

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, (Acct., bus. stat., gen. bus., ind. mgmt. & physics),

THE J.L. HUDSON COMPANY, (Retailing), (Acct., bus. stat., econ., gen. bus., pers. mgmt., selling & sales mgmt., trans., bus. adm., & MBA).

March 1

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, (Same as February 29),

GENERAL MOTORSCORPORATION, (Same as February 29),

DIAMOND ALKALI COMPANY, (Open schedules),
J.L. HUDSON COMPANY, (Same as February 29),

LOCATION

The Career Planning & Placement Services Office occupies the entire fifth floor of the Administration Building. There is a reception area, offices for each of the professional staff members, an occupational library, nine interview booths, and a workroom. When the new Student Services Building is completed, the Office will be moved to the new building.

OFFICE HOURS

The Office is regularly open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, year-round, except on legal holidays. During the months of February and March when the interviewing is most

heavy, evening schedules are often arranged but space is used in the University Union. However, alumni or students with schedule conflicts interested in arranging an appointment with one of the professional staff members may request evening or Saturday appointments.

SERVICES

In order to assist each graduate and alumnus of the University in finding suitable and desirable employment, the Career Planning & Placement Services Office provides the following services.

INTERVIEWS

The Office invites representatives of various schools, com-

panies, and governmental agencies to the campus to interview prospective candidates for positions. Each week the Office lists the employers scheduled to interview. Lists are sent to faculty members, dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, and announcements of impending interviews are published in the "B-G News".

Candidates interested in an interview with a representative should contact or visit the Office sometime during the week prior to the interview date to be sure of an appointment. Clipboards with the name of the school, company, or governmental agency, and times of interviews are in the office for candidates to sign.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.

an international firm of
Certifies Public Accountants
invites you to be interviewed

on Wednesday, February 28, 1968



Teaching Opportunities Unlimited

MAYFIELD CITY SCHOOLS

Cleveland Area — East Side

Teachers needed in most subject areas and at all grade levels, K-12.

Campus Interviews February 27 — 28

MONTEBELLO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

125 SOUTH MONTEBELLO BOULEVARD
MONTEBELLO, CALIFORNIA 90640

A Representative from the Montebello (California) Unified School District will interview here

Date: Wednesday, February 28, 1968

Needs: Elementary - all levels
Secondary - English, Math, Science

Salary: \$6,200 - \$12,400 (1967-68)

Location: Ten miles east of Los Angeles near mountains and beaches

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and student teaching for elementary certification

Benefits: --Supplementary summer employment available
--sixteen colleges and universities within easy driving distance
--Financially strong district with high instructional budget
--District-paid health insurance
--Reasonable housing readily available

Fraser Public Schools Interviews on Campus

Monday, Feb. 26, 1968

A growing district, financially stable and with a policy dedicated to maintaining the most competent teachers and paying salaries commensurate with quality. Suburban living in urban surroundings.

Further information at the placement office or write: Dr. Ned Salerno, Assistant Superintendent, Fraser Public Schools, 33466 Garfield, Fraser, Michigan 48026

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS EDUCATION . . .

THE NAME OF THE TOWN IS WESTPORT . . .

And the man to see is James Calkins, Principal of Staples High School in Westport, Connecticut -- the "School with the new idea" -- who will be in the Placement Office on February 26 and 27.

He's recruiting for the entire school system -- K-12; 7,000 students, suburban Fairfield County, Long Island Sound, educationally interested families.

Senior Requirements For Credential Papers

The credential packet should contain:

One "permanent" credential form.

Three recommendation forms. (Only two for candidates in Education as the student teaching evaluation substitutes for a third recommendation.)

"Suggestions for Preparing a Personal Resume".

A form for scheduling a personal appointment with a staff member.

The only information that needs to be returned to the Office at the present time is the "permanent" credential form. THIS FORM SHOULD BE TYPED SINCE IT REPRESENTS YOU TO ALL PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS.

FILING CREDENTIALS

The credential papers may be a candidate's first introduction to a prospective employer, both now and at some future time. Therefore, they should be carefully prepared. Please read thoroughly the instructions for completing the papers to avoid error.



FOCUS on a Teaching Career in Grand Blanc Community Schools Grand Blanc, Michigan

— Congenial Community

— Excellent Working Conditions

— Good Salary and Fringe Benefits

— Close to Metropolitan Centers
for Graduate Study and Recreation

Meet Grand Blanc Representatives
at the Placement Off.

February 22 6p.m. — 10 p.m.

February 23 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Teacher Interviews

Know What They'll Be Asking

Here is a list of questions most likely to be asked to and by seniors in the College of Education.

PREPARING FOR INTERVIEWS

1. Exactly how much backing does the office give to the teacher in regard to class discipline?
2. After I have been observed by the principal or whoever does the observing of teachers, is there a specific time set up for a conference to talk over my good and bad points?
3. What is the student-teacher ratio?

REASONS FOR REGISTRATION

The function of the Career Planning & Placement Services Office is to assist each graduate of the University in finding suitable and desirable employment. This is done in the following ways:

1. Arranging interviews for graduates with representatives of schools, business and industry, and government agencies.
 2. Mailing credentials for graduates to prospective employers upon the employer's request, at the suggestion of faculty members, the graduate's request, or in support of a recommendation from the Placement Services Office.
 3. Notifying graduates of vacancies.
 4. Vocational counseling.
- There is no fee charged for registration with the Career planning and Placement Services Office.

4. Do you pay on a nine month basis or a twelve month basis?
5. What percentage of your students go on to higher education?
6. Is the school newspaper done professionally, by the journalism department, or by the business education department?
7. What are your homework and discipline policies?
8. What is the cost of living in your area?
9. How interested is the community in education?
10. Do you have an audio-visual department?
11. Does your district have trouble voting in operating levies or bond issues?
12. How many of your teachers hold less than a degree?
13. What percentage of your teachers belong to a professional organization (OEA, NEA)? Teachers' Union?
14. What incentive is there for further or advanced study?
15. In what ways are the teachers freed from insignificant chores not relevant to teaching?

PREPARING FOR INTERVIEWS Education - Secondary

1. What are your personal feelings or policies concerning discipline in the classroom?
2. What special abilities do you have which could benefit your students?
3. What magazines, periodicals and books relative to education have you read recently?
4. What type of a community are you looking for?
5. How long do you plan to teach?

6. How do you think children learn?
7. How would you go about maintaining discipline in the classroom and creating a good educational atmosphere that is necessary and conducive to learning?
8. Do you grade on ability or effort? Why?
9. What do you want to be doing three years from now?
10. Are you willing to explore and share new ideas?
11. How do you feel about observations by supervisors or principals?
12. What do you consider to be the role of the principal? Superintendent? Board of education?
13. Tell me about your student teaching experience.
14. How many students can you handle effectively in a class?
15. Do you feel adequate to supervise a large study hall?
16. Are you interested in working with students in some extra-curricular activity?
17. What are your feelings on teachers attending school functions (athletic contests, plays, etc.)?

BOWLING GREEN GRADUATES ARE MAKING THINGS HAPPEN AT

OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

SO CAN YOU!

We'll be interviewing B.S., B.A. or M.B.A. degree candidates in:

- ACCOUNTING
- BUS. ADMIN.
- GEN. BUSINESS
- SELLING & SALES MGMT.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office on:

Wednesday, February 28, 1968

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARMOUR GROCERY PRODUCTS CO.,

manufacturers of Dial Soap,
Bruce Waxes, Appian Way Pizza
and other leading grocery products,
will be interviewing on the

Bowling Green Campus

Feb. 27, 1968

Feb. 28, 1968

Seniors - June/August graduates
Permanent career in sales and
sales management.
Juniors - For summer internship
program in sales.

Sign Armour Grocery Products schedule
in Placement Office. Literature also available.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEES



**CAREER
OPPORTUNITY??
UNLIMITED!!!**

**PROSPECTIVE
GRADUATES**

DID YOU KNOW...

The S.S. Kresge Company is the fastest growing major retailer in the world.

The S.S. Kresge Company has over 950 stores located in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

The S.S. Kresge Company tripled its sales in the last 9 years and has doubled its sales in the last 3 years. (\$1,090,000,000—1966)

The S.S. Kresge Company has opened over 216 K mart Discount Department Stores since March of 1962.

THIS MEANS...

Challenge! Opportunity! and Fulfillment!

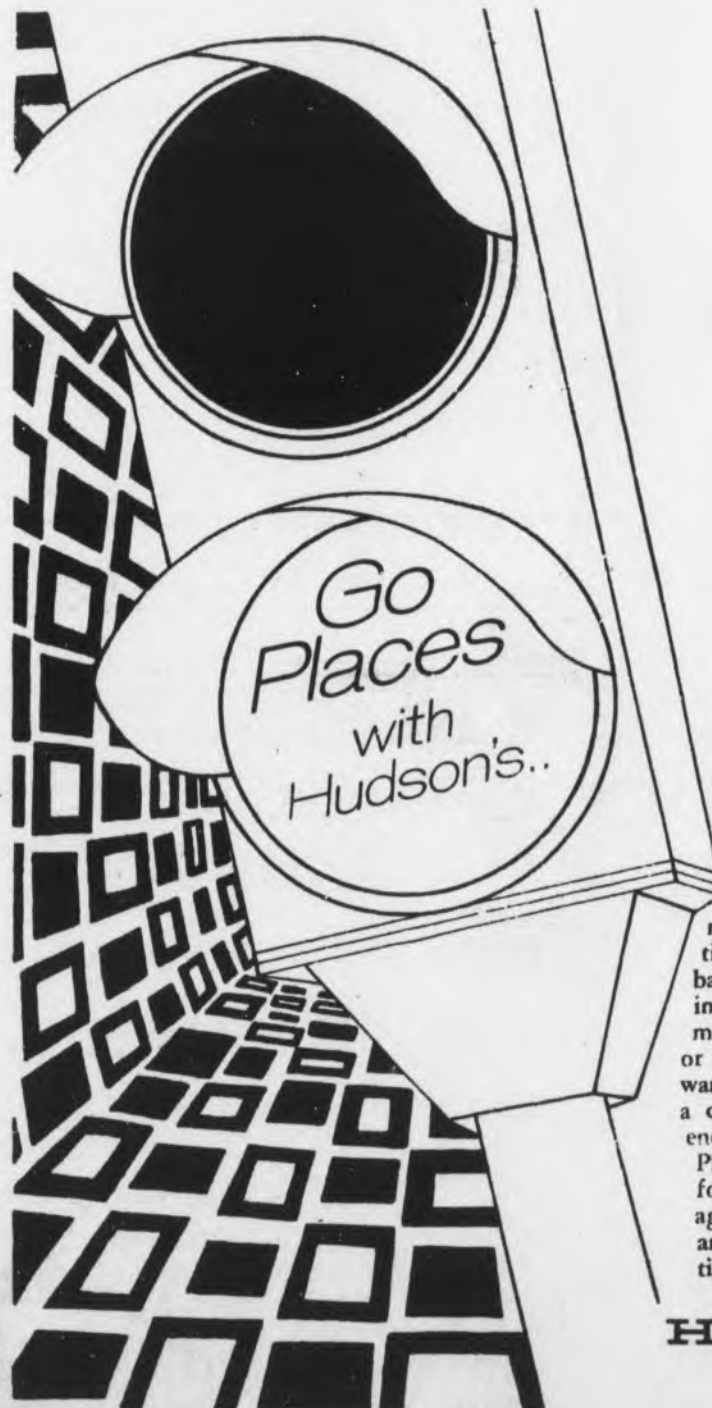
**STORE MANAGEMENT and EXECUTIVE
POSITIONS reached in RECORD TIME!**

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

Sign up at your Placement Office. A company representative will interview on campus

KRESGE JUPITER K mart

Divisions of the S.S. Kresge Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer



In merchandising, personnel, publicity, finance, or store management. Rapid growth of Michigan's World Famous Department Store, will create management opportunities for graduates with bachelor or masters degree in business, marketing, management, economics, or related fields. If you want to go places... like a quick pace... and an endless challenge, see your Placement Office for information about our Management Training Program and the date our representatives will be on campus.

HUDSON'S

2 Win Campus Bridge Awards

William Hale and Joe Ernsthause have won the Campus Bridge Club's first semester bridge awards.

Hale, club president, received the award for maintaining the highest average bridge score for a club member.

Ernsthause received the Weislow Trophy for having the highest bridge average for a new member.



WINNERS--William Hale, second from right, and Joe Ernsthause, second from left, with their awards for winning in Campus Bridge Club competition. At far left is Mort Weislow, local auto dealer, and at far right is Mrs. Evelyn Steidtmann, club director who presented the awards.

(Photo by Glen Eppeleston)

In bridge, a score of 50 per cent is considered excellent, with any bridge member scoring above this figure having his name placed on the Campus Bridge Club honor board. In the first semester of matches, Hale had the highest average bridge score with a excellent 59 per cent.

Following right on his heels was Ernsthause who had 57 per cent, the highest average bridge score for a new member.

Others who scored well but who will not receive trophies for the first semester are John R. Gerber 55 per cent, Robert J. Martin and John S. DeLong who both had 54 per cent, Vicki Baum 53 per cent, Beverly E. Lewis 52 per cent and David C. Cline 51 per cent.

News Opinion Poll Ballot

This is the second News opinion poll. To vote, drop this ballot in the box outside 106 University Hall, or call the News office at extension 3383. Results will appear in Friday's News.

1. Should senior student teachers be allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. The new housing policy for the quarter system contains a one-year contract agreement. Is this reasonable? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Should graduate students be subject to the draft? YES ☐ NO ☐

Koreans Say U.S. Plotting War Course

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) -- North Korea charged Monday that presidential envoy Cyrus R. Vance's visit to South Korea last week was to chart a "war course." The United States called the charge senseless.

Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kook, the senior North Korean delegate, told an Armistice Commission meeting: "Recently Vance, with the label of Johnson's special envoy, crept into South Korea together with war maniacs of the State and Defense departments."

"They joined with their servitors in executing their war policy and hatched the war course with their South Korean puppets."

Smith said two American planes accidentally violated Communist air space because of bad weather, the pilots' unfamiliarity with the terrain and a failure of navigational equipment. He expressed regret for the incident.

Classifieds

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale: 1960 Oldsmobile "88" good running condition, radio. Call 352-0124 after 5 p.m.

S-C Electric Typewriter 12" carriage, portable, good condition, \$60 Call 352-6212 after 5:30 p.m.

Male roommate wanted. Modern apt. 1 block from campus. 352-0586.

For Sale: Used Royal "Quiet" DeLuxe" pica typewriter in carrying case. Not newest style, but in excellent condition. \$25. Contact Jeanie, 406 Chapman Hall.

Used Kay accoustical guitar, with case, in good condition. Call 353-6474 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 Corvette Coup, 4 speed, FM radio, dark blue, very clean. Ph. 352-5467.

1956 Chevy 4 dr. runs well. \$50 Call Harry 352-5822.

Rm. for male. 2 blocks from Rodgers 353-3973 after 4.

Roommate needed, Greenview. Ph. 354-9863.

Male student wanted to share apt. in Varsity Square. Ph. 352-5866.

Graduate student female looking for roommate at Univ. Courts apt. Call 352-5787 before 4 p.m. or call 352-5811 anytime.

Wanted-male grad. student to share modern two bedroom apt. for second semester. Ph. 352-5591 after 6 p.m.

Male roommate wanted. Apt. 2 blocks from campus. Ph. 354-0451.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost-Black-rimmed glasses Kreischer Area. Contact Holly 214 Ashley.

Lost - gold wedding band with initials C.W. Reward. Contact Sue. Room 401. Ext. 2691.

Lost - Car, house and suitcase keys on ring. Reward. Call Karen, Room 413, ext. 2691.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

FAIR WAY HOBBY HOUSE. North of Fair Grounds, Brim Rd. Evenings 6 to 9, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. - Sun. 2 to 9. Ph. 354-3104.

SUMMER HELP wanted for east side Cleveland day camp. Positions open for male and female group counselors, riding instructors, swimming instructors, maintenance man, and bus drivers.

ACTIVES: Thanks for a great pledging period. It was the Delta Zeta-Iest!

Good pay. Write for application: Mr. Lanny Solomon, 404 East Withrow, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Congrats Leanne! The only girl in the cellar with two pins. Alfie.

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For further Angel Flight Rush Information, Contact Sue Tobin, Rush Chairman, 314 West, ext. 3035.

Congrats to Nards and Golaski from Sioux and Tom.

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Hager Studio's.

Omega Phi Alpha sisters say: Second semester frosh and all upper class women come to rush Feb. 20 & 21 - 7-9 in the River Room of the Union.

ATTENTION DeMOLAYS:

If you are interested in observing DeMolay Week and possibly forming a DeMolay Club on campus, contact Virgildee Daniel, Tau Kappa Epsilon, ext. 2590.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Troy, Ohio is a fine small city. Do you wish to consider teaching there?

Representatives of the schools of Troy will be on campus March 21.

Register with the university's Placement Office if you care to investigate the opportunities offered.

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During Semester Break

Debaters Win Trophy, Certificates

The University's debaters brought home one trophy and five speaker's certificates from six debate tournaments held during the semester break.

At the Buckeye Invitational Debate Tournament at Kent State University Greg Gardner, senior in the College of Liberal Arts,

and Charles Collins, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, captured first place in the competition. Their record was five wins to one loss.

Collins received a trophy as second place speaker in the tournament, and Gardner was awarded a speaker's certificate of merit.

William Nelsch, freshman in

the College of Liberal Arts, and Wenmouth Williams Jr., junior in the College of Education, also represented the University and compiled a record of two wins and four losses.

Holly Ann Herwick, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, and Robert Michalski, freshman in the College of Education, placed fifth in the University of Rich-

mond Invitational Debate Tournament at Richmond, Virginia.

Both debaters received speaker's certificates of excellence. They competed with 23 other teams in the varsity division.

In the novice division of 22 teams, Michael Munholland, freshman in the College of Business Administration, and Gene George, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, tied for third place and were presented speaker's certificates. The University was the only school from which all four speakers received certificates.

Northwestern University was the site of the Owen L. Coon Memorial Debate Tournament. David Klumpp, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Richard Crable, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, achieved a record of three wins and five losses.

Roger Miller, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, and James Crawford, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, collected three wins and three losses at the Eighteenth Annual Johns Hopkins University Invitational Debate Tournament at Baltimore, Maryland.

Also representing the University Klumpp and Michalski recorded three victories and three defeats.

The Northern Ohio Forensic Conference Varsity Switch-side Debate Tournament at Kent State University showed Munholland and George with no wins and three losses.

Speakers competed individually at the Fourth Annual Wayne State University Forensic Tournament at Detroit.

Anna Crable, sophomore in the College of Education and Richard Lyndon, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, took part in original manuscript speaking. Nancy Jean Barrett, junior in the College of Education, was in the dramatic reading division.

Students To Speak On Year Abroad

Two BGSU students who have recently completed a year of academic studies abroad will speak at the German Club meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Capitol Room of the University Union.

The students, Miss Ann Caldwell and Mr. Roger Gross, will discuss what it is like to be a student in a foreign country, and how the academic systems of the universities they attended compare to those at the University.

Miss Caldwell spent a year at the University of Salzburg in Austria where she resided with a local family. Mr. Gross attended the Free University in West Berlin where he resided in the student center.

Both students will be given time to talk about various experiences which they encountered while overseas. At the end of the discussion there will be a question and answer period.

The German Club is planning in the near future to show slides of Salzburg which were taken by students who visited there this summer.

The club is planning to have two more students who have spent a year studying overseas to speak in either March or April.

Anyone who is interested in joining the German Club or who is interested in the discussion tonight is welcome to attend the meeting.

MSU Debaters Win Tournament

Roger Chard and David Case, debaters from Michigan State University captured the championship in the finals of the Seventh Annual Forensic Honorary Debate Tournament held here Saturday.

The MSU team defeated the University of Michigan by debating the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Representing BGSU, Holly Ann Herwick, and Robert M. Michalski, took sixth place with a record of eight wins and four losses. In other action last week, Greg H. Gardner, and Charles A. Collins, collected four victories and four defeats in the Dartmouth College Invitational Debate Tournament at Hanover, New Hampshire. A third place trophy was won by Roger H. Miller and James M. Crawford at the Kenyon College Tournament. Their record was five wins and one loss.

David P. Kielson and Carl J. Decatur, both freshmen in the College of Business Administration, obtained four victories and two losses and fifth place in the tournament.

Summer Community Service Work Available To Students

Attention: B.G.S.U. students looking for something to do this summer. Summer service projects can be found in every part of North America as well as in many countries abroad.

Work camps involve physical labor by people working together on a project of social significance. This often includes a program of study and discussion.

Community service includes the areas of political, racial, social, or economic conditions or delinquency, and health, or home problems as they are approached through education, recreation, and mutual assistance. People are needed to minister to the spiritual, social, and physical needs of the migrant workers and their families. Opportunities are also available in the area of camp counseling.

These are just a few of the many opportunities for summer service. Contact the UCF Center for application forms or more information. A limited number of catalogues listing service projects for this summer will be available in the Union, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Fla. Teachers Strike

TALLAHASSEE AP - More than half a million Florida public school children were shut out of classes Monday by the nation's first statewide teacher walkout. The reason? Low state financing for schools.

One-third of the state's teachers - 25,077 of 60,844 - already had resigned Monday with 12 counties not yet reporting, according to figures from the state Department of Education and county school boards.

The teachers' spokesmen here said another 13,000 would quit by Tuesday.

Former and Present Education 490 Freshman of

Mr. Andrews and Mr. Phillips

please meet in

310 Moseley

Wednesday, Feb. 28

4:00 p.m.

On-Campus Housing Drops

On-campus residency for the second semester is down 541 students, Robert G. Rudd, director of housing, said.

"There were 8,017 students living on-campus in September, but there are only 7,476 on-campus now. Ninety-two beds are empty, costing the University money," he said.

The housing office statistics show that 576 new students, including freshman and transfer students from University branches and other schools, have moved into on-campus housing for the second semester.

"About 254 students were dropped from the University who lived in on-campus housing first semester," Mr. Rudd said, "but we have no way of telling yet how many moved into off-campus housing."

No figures were available on how much money the University has lost on empty beds or how much it has made on students cancelling their contracts.

Seniors

Seniors graduating in June still have this week to register in the Admissions Office, 110 Administration Bldg.

Campus Calendar

KARATE CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting today from 7-9 p.m. in room 302 Women's Gym.

COMMUTER ORGANIZATION
Will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Commuter Center.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA RUSH
Rush from 7-9 p.m. in the River Room, today and tomorrow. All second semester freshmen and upper class women are invited.

YOUTH FOR NIXON
Will hold an organizational

meeting today at 8 p.m. in 105 South Hall. Following discussions, a slide-narrative tour of Washington, D.C., will be given.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Will have a meeting today at 4 p.m. in 301 University Hall.

AWS
Meeting 4 p.m. Taft Room. Report on No-Hours Legislation and submitting of officer candidates for approval.

UCF
Will sponsor a rummage sale in Perrysburg Heights Saturday. Donations accepted at the UCF Center until Friday.



Cantor Saul Meisels

Jewish Singer Here In Religious Recital

The cantor for Cleveland's Temple on the Heights will present a recital here on Wednesday.

The program, sponsored by the BGSU Religious Activities Committee and the school of music, will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8:15 pm.

Saul Meisels is a singer of wide concert experience who is recognized today as one of the foremost interpreters of Jewish song.

He is a singer of great artistic integrity, whose renditions of the folk and liturgical music of his people have been acclaimed in concert halls throughout the United States, Canada and Israel. He has given lecture-recitals on Jewish music at many colleges including Oberlin College, Purdue University, and the Cleveland Museum of Art. He also appeared as soloist with various orchestras.

Cantor Meisels combines the old-world deep-rooted traditional style with that of the carefully trained modern musical. Through his masterful interpretations, he raises the Hebrew chant and melodies to the heights of great art, and his stirring rendition of the songs of Israel and the new songs of the Six-Day War evoke rare excitement and emotion.

Cantor Meisels is the past president of the Cantor's Assembly of America, and is a recording artist for RCA Victor and Tikvah Records.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Review In Music



Frances Burnett

By MICHAEL W. HARRIS
Special Writer

"...I felt good about the Mozart. You know, it's a new piece for me as far as my performing it in public, -- and so treacherous! The Brahms, I feel, wasn't ready for the public; I needed just to play through it more."

These statements are snatches from the short conversation I had with pianist Frances Burnett after her Sunday evening recital. Relieved, and still descending from that high level of nervous energy, she continued by saying that she didn't think her performance was the best, but that she "felt good about it all."

This feeling "good about it all" well summarizes my opinion. Her playing was captivating; her facial austerity and carriage are manifestations of the power she commands to master her technique. As profound as her height of facility, is her depth of interpreta-

tion. Her performance was a unique balance of being both secure and flexible.

I regret that a mix-up in scheduling caused me to miss the first half. The second half opened with Ravel's "Le Gibet," a musical setting of a poem by Aloysius Bertrand.

To musically portray the poet's answer to his question that he hears bells "tolling" over a town and over the hanging corpse of a man, Ravel establishes an ominous

rhythmic pattern with a single note, B-flat (to characterize the bells) that is played without ceasing for the whole piece.

The challenge here then is to make the above rhythmic pattern just present enough to be, for want of a better word, - annoying. From Miss Burnett's rendering one was faintly, but annoyingly aware of that re-occurring B-flat but juxtaposed just as well in a crucial balance were the other notes and chords used by Ravel to communicate the poet's lines.

In contrast both in style and execution was the Chopin Fantasia in F minor, opus 49. This piece, taken for granted, is technically difficult; many, after quite successfully managing these difficulties, fail to conquer and communicate its wide range of emotion.

In her performance, Miss Burnett moulded all the technical difficulties into a display of musicianship capable of expressing ev-

ery bit of the emotion lurking behind those many black notes.

With a long concertizing career that began when she was eleven, coupled with a distinctive teaching career at such schools as Harvard's Longy School of Music, Frances Burnett's contribution to the University is definitely an expansion of its horizons.

Folk Concert Liked By All

A small but enthusiastic crowd turned out for the Folk Club concert Sunday night. The show, presented in the Recital Hall, featured the Kentucky-Cut-Ups.

The program began about an hour late due to the mix-up of the scheduling time of the hall. Playing to a very receptive audience, the Kentucky-Cut-Ups began their program with a couple of songs by the famous country and western duo of Lester Flatts and Earl Scruggs.

Throughout the program the audience tapped their feet to the beat of the lively music. Smiles of appreciation remained throughout the show as the "strumming and picking" filled the hall.

"I'm Walking the Floor Over You," "On the Banks of the Ohio," and "Old Joe Clark" were some of the selections played. The religious songs of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Lord I'm Coming Home" were also sung.

The group consists of Mel Houck on bass, Noah Holon on banjo, Forrest Davis on guitar, Roger Howard playing the mandolin and Ray Cadle on fiddle. The singing group has made appearances in Wheeling, West Virginia and on several radio stations in Cincinnati.

Literary Contributions

A B-G News literary supplement is planned for March. All contributions should be turned into the News office marked "Literary Supplement" as soon as possible.

Merriest Christmas Of All

By Pat Goins

Christmas is a merry time, but the "merriest Christmas" of all was here, Friday night.

Erik Christmas, the celebrated English Shakespearean actor, shared his anecdotes from his career in theatre, night clubs, vaudeville, radio and television in a talk entitled "An Evening with Erik Christmas" before a capacity crowd.

Christmas is a lecturer, actor, director and teacher.

Mr. Christmas has spent the past several winters directing

plays and speaking in the United States.

The evening's program was divided into two portions. The first portion was more intellectually orientated. "The world of Shakespeare is a world of magic. A world that must be explored and people must be discovered for what they are," Christmas said.

The first time I studied Julius Caesar, I failed the course. "The second year I attended a Saturday matinee and I learned more that afternoon than I had in two years of study. Suddenly the people I saw were living and I could feel what they were feeling," Christmas said.

The actor is a craftsman. As a craftsman one must create life, then give this gift of craftsmanship to the audience. The early English actor was a "guideline through the text," said Christmas. "A good actor, according to Christmas, is not in a position to make a decision."

The theatre in Canada, which Christmas is associated with, is a company concerned with "team work." The whole life of a play under production is explored. The responsibility is shared by everyone and this leads to superior acting.

It is not important to know how to be funny, emotional, or

alive, just do not forget how to "Be", said Christmas.

After a brief intermission, the stage was turned into a dressing room at Stratford. Christmas prepared himself to play the part of Bardolph, the second banana to Falstaff, in Henry IV. Christmas made a complete change in personality, within a short time, from an educated, well-groomed Englishman to an old bearded soldier.

The evening with Christmas was not only educational, but also entertaining and humorous. Christmas made even the most serious ideas humorous by his many stories, dialects and facial expressions.

TONIGHT
THE
DICK GREGORY
HOUR

8:00 p.m.

University Union Ballroom.

ADMISSION \$1.00

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Icers Freeze Air Force, 9-2

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

It took Air Force 10 minutes to take their first shot Saturday night. That's a long time in any sport, and indicative of the long evening that the cadets had in Bowling Green.

The Falcons took their name counterparts for a 9-2 ride for the Birds third victory of the campaign over the Colorado institution.

Eric Preston, who just joined BG at the semester break showed everyone his worth as he slipped three shots past Cadet goalie, Kim Newman to register his first hat trick for Bowling Green.

John Alkin and Rick Allen, the two scoring leaders for the season weren't to be outdone. They both had two goals and maintained their positions at the top of the list.

Rob Dermody chipped in a goal in the second period. He has begun to show signs of moving into a prominent position in the point parade.

Although BG looked like it wasn't going to give the cadet a chance to cross the blue line, let alone score, little Steve Hall, who seems to find a great deal of enjoyment in playing BG, slipped a shot past Norm Thwaites for his fifth goal of the season against the Falcons and their first of the game.

That goal tied the score.

But the Birds didn't take long to get it back as Alkin pushed in his first of the evening and put BG in the lead for good.

The Falcons scored three times each period as they have main-

tained their better than five goals per game rate.

They also took 110 shots while the cadets had only 18. That is rather lopsided, but that was the way the game was.

For Bowling Green, the win ups their record to 13-4-2 with five

games left to play.

Four of those games are in tournaments. The first comes this weekend in which the Falcons travel to Oberlin for the Oberlin Invitational.

The first game of that contest finds BG against Ohio State. The

Falcons have a tie and a loss to the Buckeyes so far this season.

Again BG has another chance to avenge a loss, something they have been successful at in the past, something that Toledo would just as soon forget...something that OSU might like to do too.



ALL TIED UP -- Wrestlers as well as teams can get tied up, as this past weekend at Kent State showed. The BG wrestlers came home

with an 18-18 deadlock. For details see the story in tomorrow's issue of the BG News.

(Photo by Gary Davis.)

Nienhuis, Zeeb Spark Victory

Tom Nienhuis and Bill Zeeb sparked the way with record performances as Bowling Green nipped Kent State, 57 1/2 to 55 1/2, in a Saturday swimming meet at Kent.

Nienhuis set a new BG mark in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:08.0, bettering the previous mark by eight-tenths of a second.

Zeeb established his mark in the 1000-yard freestyle with a clocking of 10:54.4. Zeeb also beat the field in the 500 yard freestyle, coming home with a time of 5:21.8.

The Falcons also had another double winner with Ron Zwierlein garnering both the one-meter diving and three-meter diving events.

The freestyle events were a strong suit for the Falcons as Duane Jastremski turned in a mark of 22.8, giving him the blue ribbon in the 50-yard freestyle. BG dropped only one of four freestyle contests.

BG also copped the 400 yard medley relay with Nienhuis, Mike Schoenhals, Sandy Kennedy and Dick Hubbard turning in a time of 3:48.8.

The victory moved the Falcon record to 7-2 with the next match this Saturday against a strong Miami Redskin outfit.

Tickets On Sale

Interested in going to the Kent State - Bowling Green basketball game tomorrow?

If so, you'll need a ticket (naturally) and according to the athletic ticket office they are available today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Price is \$2 a ticket.

Hearing Underway For Cassius Clay

HOUSTON (AP) -- Three federal judges heard attorneys disagree Monday on whether Cassius (Mohammed Ali) Clay is sincere in a contention he should be exempt from military service because he is a minister and a conscientious objector.

The special panel from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard 70 minutes of arguments and then took under advisement the heavyweight boxing champion's appeal of a five-year-prison sentence for refusal to enter the armed forces.

Clay, free under a \$5,000 appeal bond, was not present. Charles Morgan Jr., an Atlanta, Ga., attorney for the Civil Liberties Union, asked the court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards.

He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

"Clay was a conscientious objector only at his convenience," answered U. S. Atty. Morton Sussman.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Carl Walker Jr., a Negro, agreed with Morgan that there is room for improvement on the racial balance of governmental panels and agencies but argued that Clay had been treated fairly.

Hearing the arguments were circuit judges James P. Coleman of Ackerman, Miss., Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. of New Orleans and David Dyer of Miami, Fla.

What does a NASA project have to do with flipping tractors?

A lot. At International Harvester, down-to-earth safety problems with tractors are being solved with space-age techniques. IH engineers checking roll bar stresses in tractor roll-overs use the same basic radio telemeter that gathers data from rockets. But IH involvement with the space age doesn't stop here. Special International[™] trucks filter rocket fuels. Exotic IH metal fabrications are used in building rockets. When you join IH, you're joining a leader in the important fields for tomorrow's world. Fields as basic and challenging as farm equipment and trucks. Fields as new as aerospace and gas turbine power. Any company can turn you on. But few are in as many basic industries as International Harvester. Our diversification multiplies your opportunities. Ask your College Placement Office for more information about us.



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